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User Manual

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Section 1: Getting Started

This section explains how to start using your phone by charging your battery, setting up your voicemail and installing a memory card.

Setting Up Your Phone

Text Conventions

This manual provides condensed information about how to use your phone. To make this possible, the following terms and icon appear in place of repeatedly-used procedural steps:

- highlight** Use the Navigation key () to move a highlighting effect onto a menu item or screen item of interest. Press the outer ring up, down, left, or right.
- select** After highlighting a menu item or screen item, press the middle of the Navigation key () to launch, access, or save a highlighted menu item or screen field of interest.
- Used in place of “select” in long “drill down” procedure steps.

Example: “...Settings → Call Settings → Call Answer...”

Removing the Battery Cover

1. If the phone is turned on, press and hold **END** until the phone turns off.
2. Remove the battery cover by placing your thumbnail into the slot at the bottom of the phone. If you have fragile nails, use a pointed object.
3. Lift the cover up and off the phone.



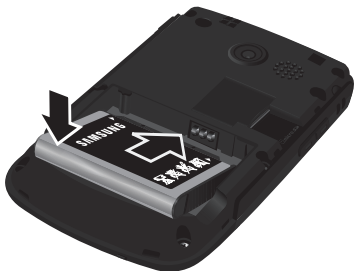
Installing the Battery

Your phone comes packaged with a partially charged rechargeable standard Li-Ion battery and travel adapter.

Note: Make sure the battery is properly installed before switching on the phone.

1. Insert the battery matching the gold contacts of the battery to those inside the phone battery compartment.

2. Lightly press the end of the battery down into the phone until it slips into place.



Replacing the Battery Cover

1. Place the battery cover on the back of the phone and press down.
2. Press down on the bottom of the phone until it clicks into place.



Charging the Battery

Your phone is powered by a rechargeable standard Li-Ion battery. Only use Samsung-approved charging devices and batteries. Samsung accessories are designed to maximize battery life. Use of other accessories may invalidate your warranty and may cause damage.

Important!: You must fully charge the battery the first time you use your phone. Otherwise you could damage the battery.

Using the Travel Adapter

The travel adapter included with your phone is a convenient, light-weight charger that rapidly charges your phone from any 120/220 VAC outlet.

1. With the battery installed, plug the large end of the Travel Adapter into a standard 120 VAC or 220 VAC wall outlet.


Important!: For connection to an electrical supply not located in North America, you must use an adaptor of the proper configuration for the power outlet. Use of the wrong adapter could damage your phone and void your warranty.




2. Insert the smaller end of the Travel Adapter into the charger/accessory connector on the right side of your phone.



Important! You must unplug the adapter before removing the battery from the phone during charging to avoid damage.

Low Battery Indicator

The battery indicator () in the upper-right corner of the display indicates power level. Monitor the battery strength and ensure your battery is adequately charged.


- Five bars () indicate a full charge.
- An empty battery icon () indicates a near empty battery.
- A blinking empty battery icon () and a tone sounding indicate you have two to three minutes before the battery is too low to operate the phone.



If you continue to use your phone without charging its battery, the phone will shut down.

Activating Your Phone


Contact your Wireless Carrier and follow their instructions for obtaining service, if necessary. We suggest that you read this guide to fully understand the services your phone supports.


Turning Your Phone On

1. Press and hold .
2. The phone begins searching for a network signal.
3. Once the phone finds a signal, the time, date, and day appear at the top of the display.
4. You're now ready to place and receive calls.

Note: If you are outside of your carrier's coverage or roaming area () the No Service icon () appears at the top of the display. If you cannot place or receive calls, try later when service is available, or at another location.

Turning Your Phone Off


- ▶ Press and hold  for two or more seconds. Your phone powers off.

Note: If your phone is on and you press  for less than one second, the phone will not power off. This prevents your phone from being turned off accidentally.


Setting Up Your Voicemail

Voicemail allows callers to leave voice messages that can be retrieved any time.

Note: Once your Voicemail account has been set up, you can use the Voicemail folder (under the Messages menu) to view details of voice messages in your Voicemail box.

1. In standby mode, press and hold  or dial your own mobile number to dial Voicemail.
2. Follow the prompts in the new user tutorial to setup your mail box.

Listen to Voicemail

- ▶ In standby mode, press and hold  or dial your own mobile number to dial Voicemail. After connecting, you will hear your voice greeting. You are prompted to enter your password.

Tip: In standby mode, you can also dial    to connect to your Voicemail.

Memory Card

Your phone has a Memory Card slot located under the back cover. You can install a microSD™ card to provide additional memory for storing files. A Memory Card is required to operate your Music Player.

Install a Memory Card

1. Open the back cover of your phone.
2. Insert the memory card — contact side facing down and smaller end pointing toward the phone — into the memory card slot.



3. Press the memory card into the slot until the card locks into place.
4. Replace the back cover.

Remove a Memory Card

1. Open the back cover of your phone.
2. Press the memory card inward until the card lock releases.
3. Remove the memory card from the memory card slot.
4. Replace the back cover.

Section 2: Understanding Your Phone

This section outlines features of your phone. It describes the screen format and the icons displayed when the phone is in use.

Features of Your Phone

- Domestic and international voice and text messaging service (available on participating networks).
- High speed data (CDMA 2000 1x Technology)
- Bluetooth® Wireless Technology (see Note)
- Digital Assistant Tools
- QWERTY Keypad
- Picture (MMS) Messaging
- Text (SMS) Messaging
- Built-in 1.3 Megapixel Digital Camera
- Voice Dial
- Music Player (MP3 — requires an optional Memory Card)
- Memory Card Slot (microSD™ — up to 16 GB)

Note: Your phone supports the wireless headset, hands-free, A2DP, Phonebook Access, serial port, file transfer profiles for Bluetooth® wireless technology. Your phone does not support all Bluetooth OBEX profiles.

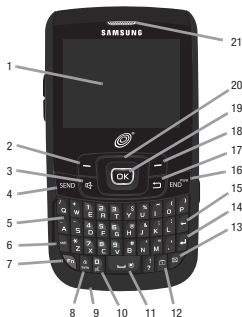
Side View of Your Phone



Features

1. **Volume Key** — In standby mode, lets you adjust the incoming call ringer volume. When receiving a call, lets you temporarily mute the ringer.
2. **Camera Key** — In standby mode, press to access the My Folder menu. In standby mode, press and hold to launch the Camera. In Camera mode, press to take a picture.
3. **Charger / Accessory Connector** — Used to connect charging accessories or optional accessory cables to your phone.
4. **Headset Connector** — Used to connect an optional headset for hands-free operation, for music playback or for an optional TTY device.

Front View of Your Phone



Features

1. **Display Screen** — Provides information about calls, messages, features, functions and the status of your phone.
2. **Left Soft Key** — Used to access the Main menu from the Idle screen and to navigate through menus and applications. Press the Left soft key to select the function indicated at the lower left corner of the display.
3. **Speakerphone Key** — Press and hold to turn Speakerphone mode On and Off.
4. **SEND Key** — Press to send your call or to answer an incoming call. In standby mode, press to access the recent calls log.
5. **QWERTY Keypad** — Use these keys to enter numbers, characters and symbols.

6. **Shift Key** — Toggles capitalization for text input between mixed case (Abc), uppercase (ABC), and lowercase (abc). Capitalization remains as selected until you press the Shift key again.
7. **Fn Key** — Toggles the text input mode to let you use the QWERTY keypad to enter numbers and symbols as well as letters.
8. **Sym /Lock Key** — In text entry mode, press to display the first of three pages of symbols. Select a symbol by pressing the associated number key. In standby mode, press and hold to lock the keypad. Press **Unlock → Space** to unlock the keypad.
9. **Microphone** — Allows your voice to be heard over the phone when you are speaking.
10. **Voice Command Key** — Press and hold this key to activate Voice Commands.
11. **Space Key** — In text entry mode, allows you to enter a space between characters. In standby mode, press and hold to toggle between Vibrate Mode and Normal Mode.
12. **Calendar Key** — Press to display the Calendar with the current day highlighted.
13. **Message Key** — In standby mode, press to access the Messages menu.
14. **Enter Key** — Press to accept a text entry or, in text entry mode, press to enter a return and start a new line of text.
15. **Backspace Key** — In text entry mode, deletes characters from the display.
16. **END Key** — Ends a call. If you press and hold the END key, the power goes On or Off.

17. **BACK Key** — In text entry mode, deletes characters from the display. In menu mode, returns you to the previous menu or screen.
18. **Right Soft Key** — In Standby mode, allows you to access the Browser. In Menu mode, allows you to navigate through menus and applications. Press the Right soft key to select the function indicated at the lower right corner of the display.
19. **OK Key** — When navigating through a menu, accepts the highlighted choice.
20. **Navigation Key** — In Menu mode, allows you to scroll through menu options. In Standby mode, allows you to access preset functions and one user-defined function.
21. **Earpiece** — Allows you to hear ringing, alert tones, alarm tones and other parties in your calls.

Back View of Your Phone



Features




1. **Camera Lens** — Lens of the built-in camera.
2. **Speaker** — Allows you to hear music.

Command Keys


Soft Keys







Functions for the soft keys are indicated by labels that appear in the display above each soft key. There are two soft keys, Left (⏮) and Right (⏭). In standby mode, press the Left (⏮) soft key to launch the **Menu**. In standby mode, press the Right (⏭) soft key to launch the **Browser**.

OK Key


- In a menu, press  to accept the highlighted selection.
- In camera mode, press  to take a photo or to create a Picture message.
- When the **OK** key function is EDIT, press the **EDIT** key () to edit a Draft message.

Send Key

The **Send** key () is used to answer calls, dial calls, and to recall the last number(s) dialed, received, or missed.




- Press  once to answer calls.
- Enter a number and briefly press  to make a call.
- Briefly press  in standby mode to display a list of recent calls to and from your phone.
- Press  twice in standby mode to call the most recent number.
- Press  to pick up a waiting call. Press  again to switch back to the other call.

BACK Key


The **BACK** key () is used to erase or clear numbers, text, or symbols from the display. You can also use the key to return to a previous menu or to return to standby mode from any menu.

- If you enter an incorrect character, briefly press  to backspace (and delete) the character.
- To erase the entire sentence, press and hold .
- To back up one menu level, briefly press .



End Key

- Press and hold the **End** key () to turn your phone on or off.
- Briefly press  once to disconnect a call.
- Press  to return to standby mode from any menu, or to cancel the last input.

Navigation Key

Use the directional keys on the Navigation key () to browse menus, submenus, and lists. Each directional key also acts as a shortcut to launch applications. For more information, refer to “*Navigation Key Shortcuts*” on page 29.

Camera Key

In standby mode, press and hold the Camera key () located on the right side of your phone, to activate the camera. In camera mode, press  to take a picture.

Entering Text


Your phone has a QWERTY keypad for text input. You can enter text as you would when using a computer keyboard.

The keys are labeled with a letter on the lower half and a number or symbol on the upper half. Press the key corresponding to the character you wish to enter.

In addition, you can use the following special function keys:



Press to delete characters.

Tip: You can also delete a character by pressing  .



Press to start a new line.



Press once to enter a single upper case letter.
In Abc mode, press once to select CAPS LOCK.
Press once more to remove CAPS LOCK.



Press to pop-up the first of three pages of symbols. Select a symbol by pressing the associated number key.



Press to toggle entry mode between Abc and 123/SYM.



Press to insert a space in a text entry.

Understanding the Display Screens

Main Display



1. The top line of screen displays icons that indicate network status, battery power, signal strength, and more.
2. The next line displays the date and the time.
3. The center portion of the screen displays information such as call progress, messages and photos.
4. The bottom line of the display shows current soft key functions. In standby mode, press the Left soft key (**Menu**) to display the Main Menu and press the Right soft key (**Browser**) to launch the Browser.

Display Screen Icons


Your phone displays definitions of the icons that appear on the top line of the Idle screen in an Icon Glossary.

- In standby mode, press **Menu** → **Settings** → **Phone Info** → **Icon Glossary**.

Section 3: Call Functions


This section explains how to make and answer calls. This section also includes the features and functionality associated with making or answering calls.

Number Entry Dialing

1. With the phone on, enter the number you wish to call using the keypad.
2. Press  to place the call.

Dialing Emergency Numbers

To place an emergency call:

1. With the phone on, enter 911 using the keypad.
2. Press  to place the call.

Important!: Emergency number 911 is preset into your phone. You can dial this number almost any time, even when the phone is locked or restricted.


If you call 911 an audible tone is heard and an Emergency prompt appears in the display for the duration of the call.

Important!: Because of various transmission methods, network parameters, and user settings necessary to complete a call from your wireless phone, a connection cannot always be guaranteed. Therefore, emergency calling may not be available on all wireless networks at all times.

Important!: DO NOT depend on this phone as a primary method of calling 911 or for any other essential or emergency communications.

Dialing International Numbers

Call Another Country — Manual Method




1. In standby mode, enter **011**, the three-digit exit code for the United States.
2. Enter the country code for the country that you are calling.
3. Enter the number that you wish to call, then press .

Note: Puerto Rico and Canada are on the North American dialing plan. Making calls to Puerto Rico and Canada is similar to making calls within the United States, no unique country codes are necessary.

Manual Pause Calling


When you call automated systems (like banking services), you are often required to enter a password or account number. Instead of manually entering the numbers each time, you can store the numbers in your Contacts along with special characters called pauses.

To manually call a number with pause(s) without storing it to your Contacts:

1. Enter the number you wish to call.
2. Press the **Options** soft key. A pop-up menu containing the following options appears in the display:
 - **2-Sec Pause** — A two-second pause stops the calling sequence for two seconds and then automatically sends the remaining digits. **P** appears in the display.
 - **Wait** — A hard pause stops the calling sequence until you press . **W** appears in the display.
3. Highlight the desired pause option.
4. To enter the highlighted pause into your number sequence, press .
5. Press  to call the number.

Contact Dialing

You can store phone numbers and contact names in your Contacts list. To call one of your Contacts, do the following:

1. Press the **Menu → Contacts → Find**. The Find screen with your Contacts list appears in the display.
2. In the **Go to** field, enter the first few letters of a Contacts list entry name. The Contacts list displays the first few entries with names matching the letters you entered.
3. Highlight the Contact you wish to call and press .

Speed Dialing

Speed Dialing lets you quickly and easily dial any contact in your Contacts list by using that contact's location number in the list. You can assign and change location (speed dial) numbers for your contacts.

Quick Search Dialing

While in standby mode, you can use the **Quick Search** feature to find and dial any of your Contacts entries by entering the first few letters of a Contact name. To turn **On** or **Off** the Quick Search function, press **Menu → Settings → Phone Settings → Quick Search**.

Voice Dialing


Your phone includes state-of-the-art voice recognition software that lets you dial numbers using your voice.


Answering a Call

Your phone notifies you of a call in the following ways:

- A ringtone sounds and/or your phone vibrates. Your phone provides seven ring volume settings including: **Silence All**, **Vibrate**, **Low**, **Low/Medium**, **Medium**, **Medium/High**, or **High** and/or different ring types to distinguish callers. For more information, refer to “*Accessing the Sounds Menu*” on page 76.
- A phone number (unless blocked by the caller) and a name appear in the display, if the caller's number and name are stored in your Contacts list.
- If the caller can't be identified, **Call from unavailable#**, **Call from RESTRICTED**, or no number appears in the display.
- Your phone continues to notify you of the call until one of the following events occurs:
 - You answer the call.
 - You ignore the call.
 - You mute the ringer.
 - The calling party ends the call.
 - The call is sent to voicemail.

Answering an Incoming Call

- Press . The ringtone and/or vibration stop and the caller's voice can be heard in the earpiece.

Tip: You can set your phone to automatically answer calls or to answer calls when you press any key but .

Adjusting the Call Volume

During a call, press the Volume key () Up or Down until you hear the other party at the desired loudness. The Volume key is on the left side of phone.



In-Use Options Menu


You can access numerous menus and features while in a call.

Note: If the call is disconnected while you are accessing the In-Use Option, the In-Use Option disappears from the display and the phone eventually returns to standby mode.

1. While in a call, press the **Options** soft key to display the following options: Messages, Contacts, Recent Calls, Send DTMF, Voice Privacy and Location.

The following menu items appear in the display:

2. Select the desired sub-menu or feature.
3. Exit the menu by pressing  or .

Tip: You can block/restore sound going to the other parties on this call by pressing the **Mute / Unmute** soft key. This can reduce noise on conference calls. You can turn the speakerphone on or off by pressing and holding .

Ignoring a Call

When you ignore an incoming call, the call is sent to voicemail.

- During an incoming call, press the **Ignore** soft key to send the call immediately to voicemail.

Muting the Ringer

To temporarily mute the Incoming Call ringer when receiving a call, press the **Quiet** soft key. Or, press the Volume key Up or Down.

Note: Muting the ringer does not forward an incoming call to your voice mail.

Recent Calls

The Recent Calls menu stores information about Outgoing, Incoming, Missed and Roaming calls. You can also view times for your last call and the time totals for all calls.

Review the Calls Log

1. In standby mode, press **Menu → Recent Calls**.

Note: In standby mode, press  to display your most recent calls.

2. Select one of the following options:
 - **Outgoing Calls:** Your phone stores information about the last outgoing calls in the Outgoing Calls log. You can view this information, including the name or the number (depending on whether the name is stored in the Contacts), time and date of a call.
 - **Incoming Calls:** Your phone stores information about the last incoming calls in the Incoming Calls log. You can view this information, including the name or the number (depending on whether the name is stored in the Contacts), time and date of a call.
 - **Missed Calls:** Your phone stores information about the last missed calls in the Missed Calls log. You can view this information, including the name or the number (depending on whether the name is stored in the Contacts), time and date of a call.
 - **All Calls:** Your phone stores information about all recent calls in the All Calls log. You can view this information for all of the recent calls, outgoing, incoming, and missed calls.
 - **Call Timer:** View the duration of your last call, outgoing calls, incoming calls, roaming calls, all calls, the date of the last reset, and the duration of your lifetime calls.

Note: Call Timer is not for billing purposes.


- **Message Counter:** View the amount of Transmit SMS, Received SMS, Transmit MMS, Received MMS, the date of the Last Reset, and the amount of the Lifetime MSG Counter.
- **Data Counter:** View the amount of Transmit, Received, and Total data transmitted or received since the last time you reset the data counters, the date of the Last Reset and the amount of the Lifetime Data Counter.

Note: Data Counter is not for billing purposes.

Note: Although most data counters can be erased, the Lifetime Data Counter can not be erased.

Roaming

What is Roaming?

Roaming allows you to use your phone when you travel outside the coverage area of your Wireless Provider. The Roaming icon () appears in the top line of the display when Roaming is active. Extra charges may apply when making or receiving Roaming calls.

Note: Some features may be unavailable while roaming. Roaming consumes additional battery power requiring more frequent recharging. Contact your Wireless Provider for more information about Roaming.


Section 4: Menu Navigation



This section explains the menu navigation for your phone.

Menu Navigation


Access the menus and submenus in your phone using the navigation keys and the soft keys or use a shortcut.

1. In standby mode, press the **Menu** soft key to display the Main Menu.

Tip: You can launch any of the Main Menus by using a voice command — In standby mode, press and hold the Voice Command key (). The phone prompts, “Say a command.” Say “Go to” followed by a Main Menu name into the microphone. For example, Say “Go to Tools” to access the **Tools** menu.

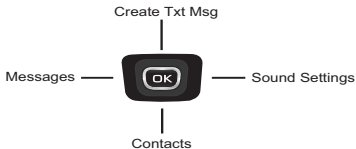
2. Use the Navigation key () to browse through the menus.
3. To enter the menu or sub menu that appears in the display, press .
4. Press the **Back** soft key to return to the previous menu.

Return to the Previous Menu

- Press the Right soft key **Back** to return to a previous menu.
- When **Back** does not appear in the display, press  to return to the previous menu.

Navigation Key Shortcuts

In standby mode, press a navigation key to launch the key's corresponding application.



Navigate Using a Shortcut

You can also access menus and submenus using menu numbers. After pressing the **Menu** soft key, press the menu number to go directly to the menu or submenu of your choice. Before you can navigate using a shortcut, you'll need the menu or submenu number that you wish to access.

1. In standby mode, press the **Menu** soft key.
2. Press the number of the menu or submenu for the feature that you wish to access.

Section 5: Voice Service

VoiceSignal is state-of-the-art voice recognition software for your mobile phone that lets you dial numbers, lookup contact information, and open applications using your voice. To access your phone's voice settings, do the following:

► In standby mode, press **Menu → Tools → Voice SVC → Voice Commands**.

— or —

In standby mode, press and hold .

“**Say a Command**” appears in the display and is pronounced through the earpiece, followed by a list of available commands.

Note: Speaking clearly, say the command that you want to use. If, after a few seconds, the device does not recognize a command, it prompts you to repeat the command.

If, after a few more seconds, it still does not recognize a command, it tells you “**Sorry, no match found**,” and cancels voice recognition.

Voice-Activating Your Contacts List

When you first start VoiceSignal, it reads your Contacts list and voice-activates all the names stored there. When you have add or change contacts, VoiceSignal automatically reloads and voice-activates the entire list.

Ending Calls Before Restarting the VoiceSignal Software

When you use VoiceSignal to make a call, you must end that call before you can use VoiceSignal again.

Voice Settings

Choice Lists

VoiceSignal uses choice lists when it is not confident it has correctly recognized a name or number. In this case, it can display a list of up to three possible choices, and prompt you to confirm the correct one.

You can change the way that VoiceSignal uses choice lists with name dialing, digit dialing, and contacts. For each feature, you can choose to always see a choice list (even if there is only one choice), or never see a choice list (even if there are multiple choices). If you leave the setting at “Automatic,” VoiceSignal displays a choice list only when it is not confident it has correctly recognized the name or number.

To change the way VoiceSignal uses choice lists:

- ▶ In standby mode, press **Menu → Tools → Voice SVC → Voice Settings → Choice Lists** to choose from these options: Automatic, Always On or Always Off.

Sensitivity

- ▶ In standby mode, press **Menu → Tools → Voice SVC → Voice Settings → Sensitivity** to adjust the Sensitivity to a setting: **Reject More**, **Recommended** or **Reject Less** spoken commands or names.

Digit Dialing

- ▶ In standby mode, press **Menu → Tools → Voice SVC → Voice Settings → Digit Dialing** to adapt and reset according to the sound of your voice when speaking numbers.

Sound

The Sound menu allows you to turn On or Off audio Prompts, Digits, or Names audio playback and adjust the speed and volume for Name Settings.

- ▶ In standby mode, press **Menu → Tools → Voice SVC → Voice Settings → Sound**.

Voice Launch

To set the key or action that launches VoiceSignal, do the following:

- ▶ In standby mode, press **Menu → Tools → Voice SVC → Voice Settings → Voice Launch** and select the Voice Launch option you want.

About

This option causes the **About Nuance** screen to display showing information about the VoiceSignal software on your phone: version, build information, and device.

Section 6: Understanding Your Contacts

This section explains how to manage your daily contacts by storing their name and number in your Contacts. Contacts entries can be sorted by name.

Your Contacts List

Your Contacts list can store up to 1000 entries, with each contact having up to five associated phone numbers, one E-mail address, and a picture ID.

Each phone number can be up to 32 digits in length, including Wait and 2-Sec Pauses. Contact names can be up to 32 characters in length. You can also specify a memory location for each entry, and you can restrict access to the Contacts list to prevent unauthorized use.



Open Your Contacts List

1. In standby mode, press **Menu → Contacts** to choose from the following options: Find, Add New Contact, Speed Dial, Group and Memory Info.
2. Select the Contacts submenu or option of your choice.

Adding a New Contacts Entry


You can add an entirely new entry to your Contacts list or add information to an existing entry.

Using the Add New Contact Option

1. In standby mode, press **Menu → Contacts → Add New Contact**. The **Add New Contact** screen appears in the display with the **Name** field highlighted.
2. Enter a name or phrase to associate with the type using the keypad.
3. Use the **Up** and **Down** navigation keys to highlight each field.
4. Enter a phone number (**Mobile**, **Home**, **Work**, **Mobile 2** or **Fax**) or an E-mail address (**Email**) for the new Contacts entry.
5. If desired, assign the new Contact to a **Group**. This lets you send messages to and find this Contact and other related contacts.
6. If desired, select a unique **Ringtone**.
7. You can enter a **Fax** number.
8. If desired, select an identifying image by highlighting the photo ID field and pressing the **Set** soft key. The **My Images** screen display. For more information, refer to “*My Images*” on page 60. Select an image and press **OK** (.
9. Press **SAVE** () to save the new Contacts entry.

Storing Number from a Calls Log

Store a New Contact from the Recent Calls List

1. In standby mode, press **Menu → Recent Calls**.
2. Select from the following Calls logs: **Outgoing Calls**, **Incoming Calls**, **Missed Calls** or **All Calls**.
3. Highlight the number you wish to store in **Contacts** and press **Open** (.

4. Press the **Options** soft key. The following options appear in the display: Save, Erase, Lock/Unlock, Erase All and View Timer.
5. Select **Save**. The Create New and Update Existing options display.
6. Select **Create New**. The following (number type) icons appear in the display:



Mobile



Home





Work



Mobile 2







Fax

7. To create a new contact from the number in the recent calls log, highlight the appropriate number type field (Mobile, Home, Work, Mobile 2, or Fax), then press . The **Add New Contact** screen displays with the **Name** field highlighted. The number being saved displays in the number type field that you selected.
8. Once the new number is saved in the appropriate field, you can add information in any of the following fields: Name, Mobile, Home, Work, Mobile 2, Email, Group, Ringtone, Fax, and Picture.
9. Enter the name of the new contact and appropriate information in the fields provided.
10. When finished, press **SAVE** () to save the new entry.

Edit an Existing Contact from the Recent Calls List

1. In standby mode, press **Menu** → **Recent Calls**.
2. Select from the following Calls logs: **Outgoing Calls**, **Incoming Calls**, **Missed Calls** or **All Calls**.

3. Highlight the number you wish to use to **Update Existing** contact. Press **Open** ()
4. Press the **Options** soft key. The following options appear in the display: Save, Erase, Lock/Unlock, Erase All and View Timer.
5. Select **Save**. The Create New and Update Existing options display.
6. Select **Update Existing**, then press () . The **Update Existing** screen displays showing your current Contacts list.
7. Enter the first few characters of the Contact you wish to edit in the **Go To** field to highlight the contact and press () . Highlight the appropriate field for storing your new number, then press () :



Mobile



Home



Work




Mobile 2



Fax

Note: If you choose to save the new number in one of the fields that is already populated, a confirmation message displays: **Entry is already assigned. Overwrite?** Select **Yes** or **No**.

8. The **Edit Contact** screen displays with the **Name** field highlighted. The new number being added displays in the number type field that you selected.
9. Once the new number is saved in the appropriate field, you can add or edit information in any of the following fields: Name, Mobile, Home, Work, Mobile 2, Email, Group, Ringtone, Fax, and Picture.
10. When finished, press **SAVE** () to save the entry.


Finding a Contacts Entry

Voice Method

Use the VoiceSignal **Contacts** command to view contact information for any named contact stored in your Contacts list by saying the name.

Note: The **Contacts** command shows the requested contact information in the display but does not dial any phone numbers for the contact.

To look up information for a specific contact:


1. In standby mode, press and hold .
“**Say a Command**” appears in the display and is pronounced through the speaker.
2. Say “**Lookup**”.
VoiceSignal prompts you to “**Say the name.**”
3. Speak clearly and say the full name of the person you want to call, exactly as it is entered in your contact list.
4. Say “**Yes**” to confirm the name or “**No**” to hear the next name, or use the keypad to select the correct name from the list.
5. The contact information for the name you selected appears in the display.

Keypad Methods

Find by Name

If you have stored a named contact in your Contacts list, Find lets you locate the entry quickly.

1. In standby mode, do one of the following:
 - Press the **Down** navigation key (Contacts shortcut) and select **Find** menu.
 - Press **Menu → Contacts → Find**. The Find screen appears in the display with an alphabetical list of Contacts showing.
2. Enter the first few characters of the name of the contact as it appears in your Contacts list.

Example: If you saved a contact name as “Robert Smith”, begin your search for that contact by pressing  for “R”.

Group

This option lets you find a Contacts list entry with a specific Group name.

1. In standby mode, Press **Menu → Contacts → Group**. The **Group List** screen appears in the display.
2. Select the group you wish to browse.
3. Highlight the desired Contact(s) entry in the current Group, press the **Options** soft key and select **Send Txt Msg** or **Send Multimedia Msg**.
4. Select the desired option to enter that option sub-menu.



Search by Number

This option allows you to find a Contacts list entry by searching on one of the contact's phone numbers.


1. In standby mode, enter the first few numbers of the Contacts list entry you wish to find (such as the area code or area code and exchange — for example, 888-987).
2. Press the **Options** soft key to choose from the following menu options: Search, 2-Sec Pause, Wait, Send Txt Msg or Send Multimedia Msg.
3. Select the **Search** option. The Find screen appears in the display listing all phone numbers in your Contacts list that contain the entered digits.
4. Highlight the desired Contacts entry.

Editing an Existing Contact Entry

Once stored in the Contacts, an entry can be changed quite easily.

1. Find the desired entry in the Contacts list. For more information, refer to *"Finding a Contacts Entry"* on page 37.
2. Press the **Edit** soft key. The **Edit Contact** screen appears in the display with the contact name highlighted.
3. Highlight a number stored in this contact entry.
4. To backspace and delete numbers, press . To clear all numbers in the highlighted field, press and hold .

Note: You can also add numbers to the entry, assign it to a Group, and add other information.



5. When you're finished editing the entry, press **SAVE** (). Your changes are saved and a confirmation message appears in the display.

Assigning Speed Dial Numbers

When you add or edit an entry to the Contacts list, you have the option of assigning a Speed Dial number using the Options pop-up menu or of returning to the Contacts menu and using the Speed Dial option. You can also change a contact's Speed Dial number.



1. Find and highlight the desired entry in the Contacts list.
2. Press the **Edit** soft key.
3. Highlight a number stored in this Contact entry.

Note: If a Contact has more than one stored number (such as **Home** and **Office**), you can select which of these numbers your phone dials when you speed dial that Contact.

4. Press the **Options** soft key.
5. Select **Set Speed Dial / Remove speed dial**. (If a speed dial number has been set previously, you can remove it by pressing .
6. Select an Unassigned Speed Dial number to assign it to the selected Contact.
7. Press the **Yes** soft key to assign the selected Speed Dial number.
8. Press  to save the new Speed Dial number assignment.


Speed Dial Numbers

You can assign and change Speed Dial numbers for Contacts entries.


1. In standby mode, press **Menu → Contacts → Speed Dial**.
2. Highlight a Speed Dial number and press **SET** (.
3. Enter or highlight a Contact entry, then press .
4. To save the new setting, press the **Yes** soft key. To discard the new setting, press the **No** soft key.

Renaming a Contacts Group

Use this option to rename a Group in your Contacts list.



1. In standby mode, press **Menu** → **Contacts** → **Group**.
2. Highlight the Group (other than **No Groups**) that you wish to rename, then press the **Options** soft key and select **Rename**.
3. Enter a new Group name using the keypad and press  to save the changed group name.

Deleting a Contacts Entry

1. Find and highlight the desired entry in the Contacts list.
2. Press the **Options** soft key and select **Erase Multiple**.
3. To mark the selected Contact entry, press **MARK** (.
4. Press the **Done** soft key.
5. To erase the selected Contact entry, press the **Yes** soft key. To keep the selected Contact entry, press the **No** soft key.

Sending a Contacts Entry

Use the Send Name Card With Bluetooth option to send one or more selected Contacts entries to another compatible phone or other device over a Bluetooth connection.

1. Find and highlight the desired entry in the Contacts list.
2. Press the **Options** soft key, then select **Send Name Card Via Bluetooth**.
3. Highlight another Contacts entry you wish to send and press **MARK** () to mark the entry for sending. Repeat this step for all other Contacts entries you wish to send.
4. When you have marked all the entries you wish to send, press the **Done** soft key. The Choose device screen appears in the display.
5. Use the **Up** and **Down** navigation keys to highlight the name of the receiving device, then press () . Your phone automatically connects with the other device and sends the selected Contact entries.

Note: For information on turning off the Bluetooth connection, see “Turn Bluetooth On/Off” on page 65.

Memory Info

The Memory Info menu allows you to view the Total number of Contacts that can be stored in your phone memory (up to 1000), the Used number that you currently have stored and the number remaining Free for Contacts that can be added.

- In standby mode, press **Menu → Contacts → Memory Info**.



Section 7: Messages

This section explains how to create, send, receive, and view different types of messages. This section also describes the features and functionality associated with messaging.

Creating and Sending New Messages





This section guides you through procedures for creating and sending text and pictures.

Creating and Sending a Text Message

1. In standby mode, press the **Menu** → **Messages** → **Send Message** → **Text Message**. The **Create Txt Msg** screen appears in the display showing the **To** list.
2. Press the **Add** soft key to select from Contacts, Groups and Recent Calls lists.
3. Address your message by selecting from your lists and entering number(s) or E-mail address(es) of message recipient(s) and press .
4. Enter the text for your message using the keypad.
5. At any point while composing a message, you can set message send options by pressing the **Options** soft key.
6. Once you're finished composing your message, press **SEND** (.







Creating and Sending a Multimedia Message

1. In standby mode, press the **Menu** → **Messages** → **Send Message** → **Multimedia Message**. The **Create Multimedia Msg** screen appears in the display showing the **To** list.
2. Press the **Add** soft key to select from Contacts, Groups and Recent Calls lists.

3. Press **MARK** () to select your recipient(s). When finished, press the **Done** soft key.
4. Press . The **Subject** field displays.
5. If desired, enter the Subject text using the keypad.
6. Press the **Down** navigation key to highlight the **Text** field.
7. Enter the message text using the keypad.
8. To set message send options, press the **Options** soft key. For more information, refer to “*Message Send Options*” on page 46.
9. To add a picture to the message, highlight the **PIC** field.
10. Press the **Picture** soft key to see thumbnail images of your photos.
11. Highlighted the photo you wish to add and press . The **Create Multimedia Msg** screen appears in the display with the selected photo in the **PIC** field.
12. Press the **Down** navigation key. The **Sound** field becomes highlighted.
13. To add a sound file to your message, press the **Sounds** soft key. The **Record New** option and a list of sound files appear in the display with the **Record New** option highlighted.
14. Record a new sound file or select a listed sound file.
15. Once you're finished composing your multimedia message, do one of the following:
 - Press **SEND** () to send the message.
 - Press the **Options** soft key. For more information, refer to “*Message Send Options*” on page 46.

Send Multimedia Messages in Camera Mode

Multimedia messages can be sent to recipients with compatible phones or devices. You can even accompany a Multimedia message with a voice memo or preloaded sound.

1. In standby mode, press and hold the Camera key (). The camera viewfinder screen appears in the display.
2. Using the display as a viewfinder, when the image that you wish to send appears in the display, press **Take** () to take a picture.
3. Press **Send** () to save the picture and begin delivery process. The **Create Multimedia Msg** screen then displays.
4. Enter the phone number or E-mail address of the recipient of the Multimedia message, then press .
5. The **Subject** field appears in the display. Enter a subject for the Multimedia message using the keypad.
6. Press the **Down** navigation key until the **Text** field is highlighted. Enter text.
7. If you wish to insert a sound into your Multimedia message, use the Down navigation key to highlight the **Sound** field and follow the prompts.
8. Press the **Options** soft key to complete message text and message send options.
9. Highlight an option, then press  to invoke it.
10. Press  to send the message. “**Connecting...**” followed by “**Sending Message**” appear in the display and a progress bar indicates the send status.

Message Send Options

You can set Priority Level, Validity Period, and other options before you send a message. The type of composed message and the highlighted message field determine the options that appear in the Send Options list.

1. After composing a Text or a Multimedia message, press the **Options** soft key.
2. Select a desired option and a value for that option.

Receiving New Messages

When you receive a message in standby mode, your phone displays the number of new voicemails received or the number of messages received. You can choose from the options: **View Now** or **View Later**.

Receive Calls and Messages While in a Call

When you receive a call while in a call, your phone displays **Call Waiting**, the number of the incoming call and the name of the caller, if listed in your Contacts. You can end your current call and answer the incoming call or ignore the incoming call and send the call to voicemail. Your phone displays the number of new voicemails received while you are still in your call.

When you receive a message while in a call, your phone displays the number of new messages received. You can choose from the options: **View Now** or **View Later**. If you wish to view your message while in a call, select the **View Now** option.


Voice Mail

Voice mail allows callers to leave voice messages in your voice mailbox, and lets you review, play, and delete your voice messages any time you are in your Carrier's network coverage area.

Voice Mail Setup

Before callers can leave voice mail messages, you must first set up your account. For more information, refer to *"Setting Up Your Voicemail"* on page 10.




Checking your Voicemail

1. In standby mode, press and hold  until you're connected to your Wireless Carrier's voicemail system. A recorded message prompts you for a password.
2. Enter your password, then follow the recorded prompts, to listen to your voice message(s), change administrative options, and so on.

Messages

Inbox

Received messages of all types (except Voicemail) are stored in the Inbox.

1. In standby mode, press **Menu** → **Messages** → **Inbox**, to open the Inbox.
2. Highlight a message, then do one of the following:
 - To delete the message, press the **Erase** soft key.
 - To view the highlighted message, press **OPEN** () then proceed to Step 3.
 - To access other options, press the **Options** soft key.
3. While viewing a selected message, do one of the following:
 - To delete the message, press the **Erase** soft key.
 - To compose and send a message to the sender of the highlighted message, press **REPLY** ().
 - Press the **Options** soft key to choose from options.
 - To return to the **Inbox** list, press .





Messages and Lock Mode

Your phone can still receive messages while in Lock Mode. The time and date of the message appear in the display, but you cannot access the message until you enter the lock code. (For more information, refer to “*Phone Settings*” on page 78.)

Outbox







Your phone stores outgoing messages in the Outbox, regardless of whether the message was successfully sent to, or received by, the addressee.

Tip: Verify whether and when a message or E-mail was successfully received by enabling the **Delivery Ack** message send option. (For more information, refer to “*Send Multimedia Messages in Camera Mode*” on page 45.)

1. In standby mode, press **Menu** → **Messages** → **Outbox**. A list of your outgoing messages appears in the display.
2. Highlight a message, then do one of the following:
 - To delete the message, press the **Erase** soft key.
 - To view the highlighted message, press **OPEN** () then proceed to Step 3.
 - Press the **Options** soft key. Select an option to perform the function for that option.
 - To return to the **Messages** menu, press .
3. While viewing a selected message, do one of the following:
 - To delete the message, select the **Erase** soft key.
 - To resend a message to the original addressee, press **RESEND** ()
 - Press the **Options** soft key. Select an option to perform the function for that option.
 - To return to the **Outbox** list, press .


Drafts

Messages in the Drafts folder are those that have been composed but never sent. You can return to the Drafts folder at any time to view, edit, or send a draft message.

1. In standby mode, press **Menu → Messages → Drafts**. A list of your draft messages appears in the display.
2. Use the navigation keys to highlight the message that you wish to edit, then do one of the following:
 - To delete the message, press the **Erase** soft key.
 - To view the highlighted message, press **EDIT** () then proceed to edit the desired fields.
 - Press the **Options** soft key. Select an option to perform the function for that option.
 - To return to the **Messages** menu, press .
3. If you press **EDIT** () in the **Text** screen/field, do one of the following:
 - To change text options, press the Left soft key.
 - To send the message, press **SEND** ()
 - Press the **Options** soft key.
4. Once you're finished composing your message, do one of the following:
 - To send the message, press **SEND** ()
 - To exit the message, press . You are prompted to save to Drafts.

Voicemail

New voice messages in your voicemail are logged in the Voicemail folder of the Messages menu. Open the Voicemail folder to view the Callback # (if available), Urgency, and other details of new voicemail messages.

1. In standby mode, press **Menu → Messages → Voicemail**. A Voicemail status screen indicating the number of new messages in your voice mailbox, their urgency, and any callback numbers appears in the display.
2. Press  to call your voice mailbox and listen to your voice messages.

Note: In standby mode, you can press and hold  to dial your voice mailbox.

Erasing Messages

You can erase all of the messages in each folder or in all of your message folders from one convenient location.

1. In standby mode, press **Menu → Messages → Erase Messages**.
2. Select the folder containing the messages you wish to delete.
3. Select the message(s) to delete. To delete all selected messages, press the **Yes** soft key. Press the **No** soft key to cancel.

Message Settings

The Msg Settings options let you define numerous message settings such as ringer types and save options.

In standby mode, press **Menu → Messages → Msg Settings** to choose from the following options:

- **General:** Allows you to choose from these options: Auto Save, Auto Erase, Text Templates, Voicemail #, Entry Mode, Callback #, Signature, and Reminder.
- **Text Message:** Allows you to turn On or Off Auto Scroll.






Section 8: Camera

Use your phone to take full color digital pictures, display them on your phone's vivid color display, and instantly share them with family and friends. It's fun, and as easy to use as a traditional point-and-click camera. This section explains how you can do the following:


- Take pictures with your phone's built-in digital camera.
- Send your pictures to others in Picture messages.
- Set the several options associated with the camera that help you take crisp, clear pictures.

Taking Pictures

To take a single picture using the current camera settings, do the following:

1. In standby mode, press and hold the Camera key () on the right side of the phone.
2. The following options appear:
 -  **My Images** — allows you to view your pictures in the My Images folder.
 -  **Take** — allows you to take a picture.
 -  **Options** — allows you to adjust camera settings. See “*Camera Options*” on page 52.
3. Select **Take** () to take your photo.


Note: You can also activate the camera by pressing **Menu** → **Games & Apps** → **Camera**.

4. Using the display as a viewfinder, point the camera lens on the back of your phone at your subject. When the image that you wish to capture appears in the display, press **Take** ()
5. To save the picture to memory, press the left soft key (**Save**). Press the right soft key (**Erase**) to erase your picture.

Camera Options

The Camera Options let you temporarily adjust default camera settings to suit available lighting, the subject of the photo, or the purpose of the photo, for the current camera session. When you exit the camera, your Camera Options values revert to their default values.

To access Camera Options, do the following:

1. In camera mode, press the **Options** soft key (). The Camera Options menu appears in the display, containing submenus.
2. Select a submenu, Shot Type, Resolution, Quality, White Balance, Night Shot, Self Timer, Color Effect, Settings.

The submenus are described in the following:

Shot Type

Shot Type allows you to choose from these options: to take a single shot, to take multiple shots in succession, or to create a mosaic photo.

- **Single Shot** — Lets you take 1 photo at a time.
- **Series Shot** — Lets you take a series of 6 photos.
- **Mosaic Shot** — Lets you take a mosaic photo of 4 or 9 shots (2x2 or 3x3).

Resolution

Resolution lets you change the clarity (in pixels) and size (in bytes) of your pictures.


- **1280 x 960**
- **640 x 480**
- **320 x 240**
- **176 x 144**

Quality

You can affect how much your photo is compressed, reducing the overall size of the photo: **SuperFine**, **Fine**, or **Normal**.

White Balance

White Balance allows you to adjust picture quality according to available light by selecting from the following: **Auto**, **Sunny**, **Cloudy**, **Tungsten** or **Fluorescent**.


Each option, as you highlight it, shows the effects it has on a picture. Select the desired White Balance value. The camera viewfinder screen appears in the display with your selected White Balance value applied. The next time you press , the camera applies your selected White Balance value to your picture.

Night Shot

Night Shot lets you take pictures in low light conditions. Select **Off** or **On** to turn on or off the Night Shot setting.

Self Timer

Self Timer lets you delay taking a picture long enough to let you join others in a picture. Select from the following settings: **Off**, **2 Sec.**, **5 Sec.**, or **10 Sec.**

The next time you press , the countdown Self Timer indicates the time remaining before the camera takes the picture.

Tip: To stop the countdown timer and reset it, press .

Color Effect

Change the look of your pictures with Color Effect. Choose from the following settings: **Normal**, **Black&White**, **Sepia**, **Negative**, **Green**, and **Aqua**. The selected color effect previews in the display. When you take your next picture, the camera applies your selected Color Effects to your picture.

Note: Choose **Normal** to disable Color Effects.


Settings

When you change Camera Settings values, your changes are saved for future camera sessions, unlike changes to Camera Options. To restore Camera Settings to their default values, select **Reset Settings**.

The following settings are available:

- **Memory** — Choose to store your photos in phone memory or on your microSD Memory Card.
- **Auto Save** — Elect to save your photo automatically or manually.
- **Icon Display** — Elect to Display All camera icons, to show a grid pattern Guideline in the view finder screen or to display No Icons for a full-display subject image in the viewfinder.
- **Shutter Sound** — Choose whether to hear a shutter sound when you take a photo.
- **Reset Settings** — Choose to restore Camera Settings to their default values.

Brightness


Brightness lets you temporarily lighten the pictures you take. Increasing the Brightness (1 – 9) lightens your pictures (5 is normal). The screen image lightens or darkens to show the affects of your changes. The next time you press , the camera takes a lighter or darker picture according to your setting.

- In camera mode, press the Navigation key **Up** or **Down** to adjust the Brightness.

Section 9: Games & Apps

The Games & Apps menu allows you to connect to your Browser to buy games, access preloaded games, to access your Music Player and your Camera to take pictures and view your saved images.

- In standby mode, press **Menu → Games & Apps**. The following submenus display: Games, Music Player, and Camera.

Tip: To launch the Games & Apps menu using a voice command — In standby mode, press the Voice Command key () . The phone prompts, “Say a command.” Say “Go to Games & Apps” into the microphone.

Games

Your Games menu allows you to connect to your Browser to buy games and to access preloaded and downloaded games stored on your phone.

- In standby mode, press **Menu → Games & Apps → Games**.

Music Player

You can use your Music Player to play music files that you have transferred onto a microSD™ Memory Card using a personal computer.

Your Music Player can play music in the following Digital Audio Formats:

- Unprotected AAC and AAC+
- MP3
- WMA and WMA Pro


Launching the Music Player

Note: Before launching the Music Player, you must install a microSD™ Memory Card containing music files in your phone. For more information, refer to “Install a Memory Card” on page 11.


1. In standby mode, press **Menu → Games & Apps → Music Player**.
2. Press the **Library** soft key. The Library menu appears in the display.
3. Select the **All** Library sub-menu. A list of music files saved to your Memory Card appears in the display.
4. Select a music file and press the **Play** soft key. The Music Player screen appears in the main display.

Using the Music Library

Note: Before launching the Music Player, you must install a microSD™ Memory Card containing music files in your phone. For more information, refer to “Install a Memory Card” on page 11.


1. In standby mode, press **Menu → Games & Apps → Music Player**.
2. Press the **Library** soft key. The Library menu appears in the display.
3. Select the preferred Library option: Now Playing, All, Artists, Albums, Genres, Recently Added, and Playlist.
4. Highlight a music file, then:
 - To play the file, press the **PLAY** soft key.
 - To select the file for playing or other options, press **MARK** (.
 - To select and apply any of the options to the highlighted or marked music file(s), depending on the displayed music file list, press the **Options** soft key and make your selection.


Music Player Controls

- **Volume key:**
 - To play a music file louder, press the Volume key Up.
 - To play a music file softer, press the Volume key Down.
- **Navigation key:**
 - To pause/resume playing a music file, press .
 - To stop playing a music file, press the **Down** navigation key.
 - To skip play to an earlier music file in a Playlist, press the **Left** navigation key. If not in a Playlist, rewind to beginning of music file.
 - To skip play to a later music file in a Playlist, press the **Right** navigation key. If not in a Playlist, fast-forward to end of music file.
 - To return to the selected list and choose another music file to play, press the **Up** navigation key.
- **Library** soft key — Returns you to the **Library** screen.
- **Options** soft key — Shows submenus and options. Select the desired option to launch the option or to access the submenu.

Playlists

Adding a New Playlist

1. In standby mode, press **Menu** → **Games & Apps** → **Music Player**. The Music Player screen appears in the display.
2. Press the **Library** soft key, then select **Playlists**. The **Playlists** screen appears in the display.
3. If no playlists are set up, press the **Add** soft key to create a playlist. When one or more playlists are set up, you can highlight a playlist and press the **Play** soft key. The Music Player screen appears in the display and a music file begins playing.
4. Enter a name for the new playlist and press **OK** (.

5. Highlight and mark the songs you want to add to the playlist by pressing **MARK** ()
6. Press **Done** to save your playlist when you are finished adding songs.

Playing a Playlist

1. In standby mode, press **Menu → Games & Apps → Music Player**. The Music Player screen appears in the display.
2. Press the **Library** soft key, then select **Playlists**. The **Playlists** screen appears in the display.
3. Highlight the desired playlist and press the **Play** soft key. The Music Player screen appears in the display and a music file begins playing.

Camera

You can access your Camera to take pictures and view your saved images in the Games & Apps menu.

- In standby mode, press **Menu → Games & Apps → Camera**.

For more information about using your camera, see “*Camera*” on page 51.

Section 10: My Folder

The My Folder menu allows you to connect to your Browser to buy ringtones and graphics, to access your preloaded ringtones and your downloaded ringtones and your own recordings.

- In standby mode, press **Menu → My Folder**. The following submenus display: My Ringtones, My Images, Memory Status.

Tip: To launch the My Folder menu using a voice command — In standby mode, press the Voice Command key (). The phone prompts, “Say a command.” Say “Go to My Folder” into the microphone.

My Ringtones





The My Ringtones menu allows you to access the Buy Ringtones application and to customize your phone using the Ringtones menu to record new sounds or choose from preloaded sounds.

Select the Buy Ringtones application to launch your Browser and follow the onscreen prompts to shop for Ringtones.

Select Ringtones to record new sounds or choose from preloaded sounds and assign Ringtone (calls), Contact ID, and Alert Tone. You can also add sounds to a picture message.

1. In standby mode, press **Menu → My Folder → My Ringtones → Ringtones**. The My Ringtones window displays.
2. You can record new sounds.
— or —

Use the Navigation key to highlight a preloaded ringtone.

3. Press the **Set As** soft key to assign the highlighted ringtone. The following options appear in the display: Ringtone, Contact ID and Alert Tone.
 - Press  to **PLAY** the ringtone. Press  while playing to **STOP** the ringtone.
 - Press the **Options** soft key to select from the options: Ringtone Info or Send Multimedia Msg.
4. To return to the previous menu, press . To return to standby mode, press .

My Images



The My Images menu allows you to access the Buy Graphics application and the Images menu.

Select the Buy Graphics application to launch your Browser and follow the onscreen prompts to shop for Graphics.

Select the Images menu to launch your camera, view and manage your images and image options.

1. In standby mode, press **Menu → My Folder → My Images → Images**. Your images display with the following soft key options:
 - **Camera**: Launches your Camera.
 - **VIEW**: Enlarges the selected picture.
 - **Options**: Allows you to choose from the following options: Send, Set As, Erase Files, Rename, Lock/Unlock, Slide Show, and Picture Info.

Tip: In standby mode, press **Menu → My Folder → My Images → Images → Options → Set As** to choose your Main Wallpaper or the picture IDs for your contacts.

2. To return to the previous menu, press . To return to standby mode, press .


Memory Status

Memory Status allows you to review and manage your phone memory usage. You can Erase, Move and Copy files from your phone to your memory card and from your memory card to your phone by using the Options menu.


1. In standby mode, press **Menu → My Folder → Memory Status**. The **Memory Status** menu appears in the display.
2. Select from the following submenus:
 - **Save Options:** Allows you to choose to save your images to your Phone Memory or to your optional Card Memory.
 - **Phone Memory:** Allows you to view Memory Usage (Total Used and Available) on your phone, and the usage in My Images, My Ringtones and Applications. You can use the Options menu to Erase, Move and Copy files to the optional memory card.
 - **Card Memory:** Allows you to view Memory Usage (Total Used and Available) on your optional memory card, and the usage in My Images and My Music. You can use the Options menu to Erase, Move and Copy files to the phone memory. Choose Format Card to erase the files stored on your memory card.

Section 11: Browser

This section outlines how to launch your Browser, how to navigate to other pages on the Web, and how the keys on the keypad are used with the Web application.

You can surf the Web and download ringtones and wallpapers using your phone. When your phone connects to the Internet, the service indicator icon with an arrow () appears in the display.

Launching the Browser

1. In standby mode, press the Right soft key to launch the **Browser**. A list of categories, each representing one or more web sites, appears in the display.
2. Highlighted the desired category, then press the  soft key to enter the category list.

Exit the Browser

► To exit the Browser, press .

Using the Browser

When you use your Browser to access the Web, some of the keys operate differently than during a normal phone call. You can act upon options or links by using the soft keys.

Soft Keys

The bottom of the display shows browser commands above the **Left** and **Right** soft keys used to execute the commands. The soft keys change their function depending on the application.

Using Links

Use the Navigation keys () to highlight a link in the browser. Press  to select the highlighted link.

Browser Menu

While using your browser, you can press the **Menu** soft key to choose from additional options. Press **Dismiss** to close the menu and return to the previous page.

The following options are available in the browser menu:

- **Home**
- **Back**
- **Forward**
- **Bookmarks**
- **Refresh**
- **Go To URL**
- **History**
- **Show URL**
- **Clear Memory**
- **Settings** (Downloads, Restart Browser, Scroll Mode, Send Referrer, Key Press Timeout, Entry mode, Connection Timeout)
- **Advanced**
- **Exit**


Section 12: Tools

Tools Menu

Tools is a suite of applications that run on your phone. You can use your phone to schedule events, set reminders, perform calculations, and more.

Opening Tools Menu

1. In standby mode, press **Menu → Tools**. The following submenus appear in the display:
 - **Bluetooth** — Lets you access Bluetooth functions.
 - **Voice SVC** — Lets you access Voice Commands and Voice Settings
 - **Calendar** — Lets you schedule events and set reminders.
 - **Memo Pad** — Lets you store and review useful information.
 - **Alarm Clock** — Lets you set an alarm to go off once, or daily, at a specified time.
 - **World Time** — Lets you view the current time of day or night in another part of the world.
 - **Calculator** — Lets you perform calculations, including addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division.
 - **Stop Watch** — Lets you view the amount of time.
 - **Converter** — Lets you convert currencies (according to the latest rates) and weights, measures, and temperatures from one system or increment to another.
 - **Tip Calculator** — Lets you calculate service gratuities.

Tip: To launch the **Tools** menu using a voice command — In standby mode, press and hold the Voice Command key () until the phone prompts, “Say a command.” Say “Go to Tools” into the microphone.

2. Select the desired Tools sub-menu.

The following sections provide detailed descriptions of the Tools and how to use their functions.

Bluetooth

Bluetooth is a short-range wireless communications technology capable of exchanging information over a distance of about 30 feet without requiring a physical connection.

Unlike infrared, you don't need to line up the devices to beam information with Bluetooth. If the devices are within a range of one another, you can exchange information between them, even if they are located in different rooms.

The Bluetooth wireless technology settings menu provides the ability to view and change the device name, show the visibility, and set the security for the device.

Turn Bluetooth On/Off

When the Bluetooth is turned on, you can use the Bluetooth features available. When the Bluetooth is turned off, you cannot send or receive information via Bluetooth. To save battery life or in situations where Bluetooth use is prohibited, such as airline traveling, you can turn off the Bluetooth wireless technology headset. (For more information, refer to “*Bluetooth Settings*” on page 67.)

Accessing Bluetooth




1. In standby mode, press **Menu → Tools → Bluetooth**. The following sub-menus appear in the display:
 - **Registered List**
 - **Bluetooth Settings**
2. Select the desired Bluetooth sub-menu.

Registered List

Registered List provides a list of Bluetooth wireless technology devices previously connected to your handset.

- ▶ At the **Bluetooth** menu, select **Registered List**. The **Add New Device** screen appears in the display showing a list of devices previously connected to your device.

Add New Device

1. At the **Bluetooth** menu, select **Registered List → Add New Device**.
If Bluetooth is off, you are prompted to “Turn bluetooth on?”.
 - To turn Bluetooth on, press the **Yes** soft key.
 - To leave Bluetooth off, press the **No** soft key.“Place device you are connecting to in discoverable mode” appears in the display.
2. Place the Bluetooth device in discoverable mode. (For more information, refer to the device user manual.)
3. Press . Names of the available devices appears in the display.
4. Highlight the device you want to pair with your phone.
5. Press **PAIR** () to pair the selected device with the phone. You are prompted to enter the Passkey for the selected device. (For more information, refer to the device user manual.)
6. Enter the device Passkey and press .

Note: When pairing with another Bluetooth phone, enter whatever Passkey you wish. You must, however, enter the same Passkey into the other phone when prompted.

You are prompted to verify that you want to connect with the device.

7. To connect with the device, press the **Yes** soft key.
To bypass connecting with the device, press the **No** soft key.

Connecting to a Registered Bluetooth Device

1. Power on the registered device and/or move to within 30 feet of it. Your phone should automatically reconnect with the device or prompt you to accept such a connection.
2. If the registered device does not connect automatically from the Registered List, select the desired device.

Note: If you are unable to connect with the device a pop-up appears in the display. To retry, press the **Yes** soft key.

Bluetooth Settings

1. In standby mode, press **Menu → Tools → Bluetooth → Bluetooth Settings** to see the following options: Enable/Disable, Discovery Mode, Device Name, Supported Profiles and Device Info.
2. Select the desired option to perform the related process.

Voice SVC

For information about Voice SVC, see “*Voice Service*” on page 30.


Calendar

Calendar lets you view the current, past, or future month in a monthly calendar layout. While viewing the calendar, the current date is highlighted and days with scheduled events are surrounded by a box.

View an Event

1. In standby mode, press **Menu → Tools → Calendar**.

A calendar appears in the display with the current date highlighted. The month and year also appear.


2. Use the Navigation keys to navigate your calendar and highlight a desired date.
 - To move from one day to another, use the Left/Right navigation keys.
 - To move from one week to another, use the Up/Down navigation keys.
 - To view previous months, press the Volume key Down.
 - To view future months, press the Volume key Up.
 - To access other options, press the **Options** soft key while viewing the calendar.
3. Open the highlighted date by pressing . A list of scheduled events appears in the display.
4. Select the desired event. Information for the selected event appears in the display.

Add a New Event

1. In standby mode, press **Menu → Tools → Calendar**.

A calendar appears in the display with the current date highlighted. The month and year also appear.


2. Highlight the date of the new event.

3. Press the **Add** soft key. The **New Event** screen appears in the display.
4. To select and enter details of the event, use the Navigation key and the keypad. (For more information, refer to “*Entering Text*” on page 19.)
5. Enter the start and End dates and times for the event using the keypad. Enter the dates and times for the event using 2 digits for day, month, hour, and minute entries. Use 4 digits for year entries.
6. To change between **AM** and **PM**, use the Left and Right navigation keys.
7. When you’re finished entering the dates and times, to highlight the **Alert** field, use the **Up** and **Down** navigation keys. To select a type of alert, use the Left and Right navigation keys.
8. Highlight the **Reminder** field, and set the Reminder interval to Off, Once, Every 2 Minutes, or Every 15 Minutes using the Left and Right navigation keys.
9. Highlight the **Alert time** field, use the **Up** and **Down** navigation keys, then select the amount of time before the event occurs that you wish to be notified by an alert using the Left and Right navigation keys.
10. To store the event in your calendar, press **SAVE** (). An alert will notify you prior to the event, if you set a notification alert.

Memo Pad



You can create a notes and store them in Memo Pad. You can’t prioritize or set an alert for stored notes. Return to Memo Pad anytime you wish to review and edit your notes.

Add a Memo

1. In standby mode, press **Menu → Tools → Memo Pad**. If you have any stored memos, they appear as a list in the display. If this is your first time in **Memo Pad**, “No memos” appears in the display.
2. To add a new memo, press the **Add** soft key.
3. Enter memo text using the keypad. (For more information, refer to “Entering Text” on page 19.)
4. When you’re finished entering memo text, press  to save the memo.

Alarm Clock

Your phone has an alarm clock that can be set to go off once, or daily at a specified time. Once set, the alarm clock is easy to change or turn off completely.

1. In standby mode, press **Menu → Tools → Alarm Clock**.
2. Press **Add** to set time, frequency and ringer tone for a new alarm.
— or —
3. If you have a previously set alarm that appears in the Alarm Clock screen, you can View, Edit or access Options to manage your previously set alarms. The Options include: Off, Add new alarm, Erase this alarm and Erase all.
4. When you finish your alarm settings, press **SAVE** (). The alarm is set and the alarm icon () appears in the top of the display.

When an Alarm Sounds

An animated alarm clock appears in the display with the options **Snooze** or **Dismiss**, and an alert sounds when the specified time for the alarm arrives.

- To silence the alarm, use the Navigation key to select **Dismiss**.

Turn Off the Alarm

Turning off an Alarm stops it from sounding when the set time is reached while retaining the Alarm settings for your reuse.

1. In standby mode, press **Menu → Tools → Alarm Clock**. A list of Alarm Clocks appears in the display.
2. Highlight the Alarm you wish to turn off.
3. Press the **Options** soft key and select **Off**. The highlighted Alarm is turned off, but the alarm settings are retained for later reuse.

Erase the Alarm


Resetting one or all Alarms erases all of your Alarm settings and restores the default settings.

1. In standby mode, press **Menu → Tools → Alarm Clock**.
2. Highlight an Alarm you wish to erase.
3. Press the **Options** soft key and select **Erase this alarm** or **Erase all**. The highlighted Alarm or all active Alarms is (are) turned off.

World Time





World Time lets you view the time of day in different time zones around the world. You can choose a time zone to set as your local time.

1. In standby mode, press **Menu → Tools → World Time**. A world map showing time zones appears in the display.
2. If you wish to change the time zone displayed, press the **Edit** soft key.
3. Use the **Left** and **Right** navigation keys to view time zones around the world.
4. To set a time zone as your local time, navigate to that time zone and press the **Home** soft key.

5. At the prompt, “**Set as local time?**” press the **Yes** soft key to set or the **No** soft key to leave setting unchanged. The display shows the world map with your settings.
6. Press the left soft key to choose **DST On** or **DST Off** to set the daylight savings time, if necessary.
7. Press .


Calculator

You can perform calculations, including addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division using your phone.

1. In standby mode, press **Menu → Tools → Calculator**. The **Calculator** appears in the display.
 2. Enter the first number in your calculation using the keypad (numbers can be up to 15 digits long).
 - To enter a decimal point, press . (Calculator only accepts 5 digits after a decimal point.)
 - To change the sign for a number to a negative, press .
 3. Use the Navigation key to set the type of calculation that you wish to perform. Your choices are as follows:
 4. Use the keypad to enter the next number in your calculation.
 5. Repeat steps 3 and 4 as needed.
 6. To perform the calculation and view the result, press .
- To clear your last operation or number entry, press .
- To clear all of your entries, press the **Clear** soft key.

Stop Watch

You can use this menu to set a stop watch.

1. In standby mode, press **Menu → Tools → Stop Watch**.
2. Press  to start, stop, and resume the stopwatch count.
3. Press the **Record** soft key at the start of each succeeding event/lap to record the completion time for the previous event/lap.
4. Press the **Reset** soft key to erase all stop watch (lap) times recorded.

Converter

To convert a Currency, Length, Weight, Volume, Area, or Temperature, do the following:

1. In standby mode, press **Menu → Tools → Converter**.
2. Select the conversion feature you wish to use. The selected conversion feature screen appears in the display with the **From** unit field highlighted.
3. Use the Left and Right navigation keys to select the unit to be converted **From**.
4. Highlight the **From** quantity field.
5. Use the keypad to enter the quantity you want converted in the **From** quantity field.
6. Highlight the **To** unit field.
7. Use the Left and Right navigation keys to select the units to be converted **From** and **To**. The converted quantity appears in the **To** quantity field.

Note: To include a decimal point, press .

Tip Calculator

Tip Calculator automatically calculates the following amounts:

- Gratuity (tip)
- Individual payment (for groups)

Calculations are based on the total amount of the check, a selected percentage, and the number of people paying.

1. In standby mode, press **Menu → Tools → Tip Calculator**. The Tip Calculator screen appears in the display with the **Bill** field highlighted.
2. Use the keypad to enter the total amount of the bill.

Note: To include a decimal point, press .

3. If needed, highlight the **Tip** field and use the keypad to change the tip percentage.
4. If needed, highlight the **# Paying** field and use the keypad to change the number of persons paying.
5. The Tip, Total, and Each fields display showing the calculated amount of the tip, the total payment due and the money due from each person.

Section 13: Changing Your Settings

This section explains how to customize your call and phone settings to suit your needs and preferences.

Accessing Your Settings

1. In standby mode, press **Menu** → **Settings**.

Tip: To launch the **Settings** menu using a voice command — In standby mode, press and hold the Voice Command key () . The phone prompts, “Say a command.” Say “Go to Settings” into the microphone.

The **Settings** menu appears in the display showing the following options and submenus: Location, Display Settings, Sound Settings, Call Settings, Phone Settings, and Phone Info.

2. Select the desired option or submenu.

Location

This function identifies your location to the network via the Global Positioning System (GPS). You can set this function for continuous operation or to operate only in the event that you dial 911.

1. In standby mode, press **Menu** → **Settings** → **Location**. The following options appear in the display:
 - **Location On** — GPS location is on whenever you make or receive a call, wherever the feature is available.
 - **911 Only** — GPS location is on only when you dial 911.
2. Select the desired Location setting. You are returned to the **Settings** menu.

Display Settings

The Display Settings let you change your phone menu appearance, display brightness and contrast, and display content to better meet your needs.

Accessing the Display Menu

To access the Display menu, do the following:

1. In standby mode, press **Menu → Settings → Display Settings**. The **Display Settings** menu appears in the display.
2. Select from one of the following submenus: Wallpaper, Main Clock and Backlight.

Note: Prolonged backlight use drains your battery faster.

Sound Settings

The Sound settings let you customize your phone's audio properties: Master Volume, Ringer Type, Alerts, and Key Tone.

Accessing the Sounds Menu

To access the Sounds menu, do the following:

1. In standby mode, press **Menu → Settings → Sound Settings**.
2. Select the desired sub-menu.

Call Settings

The Call Settings options let you select how your phone handles voice and data calls.

To access the Call Settings menu, do the following:

1. In standby mode, press **Menu → Settings → Call Settings**.
2. Select the desired sub-menu.

TTY Mode


Your phone is fully TTY compatible. TTY equipment is connected to your phone through the headset connector on the top of the phone. TTY Mode must be enabled before you can use your phone with a TTY device.

Note: Your phone has a 2.7 mm headset connector. Contact your Wireless Provider to determine whether you need an adapter for your TTY device.

1. In standby mode, press **Menu → Settings → Call Settings → TTY Mode**. You are prompted to confirm you want to change the current TTY Mode setting.

Note: The “Enabling TTY may impair headset use and non-TTY accessory performance” message pops up when you select **TTY Mode**.

- To access the TTY Mode options, press the **Yes** soft key.
 - To return to the **Call Settings** sub-menu, press the **No** soft key.
2. When you press the **Yes** soft key, the following options appear in the display:
 - **TTY Full** — Enables TTY mode and disables microphone and earpiece.
 - **TTY + Talk (VCO)** — Enables TTY mode and microphone.
 - **TTY + Hear (HCO)** — Enables TTY mode and earpiece.
 - **TTY Off** — Disables TTY mode.
 3. Select the desired TTY Mode setting.

Note: The TTY icon () appears in the top of the display when the phone is in standby mode.

Phone Settings

The Phone Settings options let you tailor your phones basic operations. To access the Phone Settings submenu, do the following:

1. In standby mode, press **Menu → Settings → Phone Settings**.
2. Select the desired Phone Settings submenu.

Phone Info

This section explains Phone Info options that let you identify your assigned phone number, an icon glossary, the hardware and software versions of your phone and the ESN/MEID.

1. In standby mode, press **Menu → Settings → Phone Info**. The Phone Info menu appears in the display.
2. Select from the following submenus: Phone Number, Icon Glossary, Version or ESN/MEID.

Section 14: Health and Safety Information

This section outlines the safety precautions associated with using your phone. The terms “mobile device” or “cell phone” are used in this section to refer to your phone. **Read this information before using your mobile device.**

Exposure to Radio Frequency (RF) Signals

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has published information for consumers relating to Radio Frequency (RF) exposure from wireless phones. The FDA publication includes the following information:

Do cell phones pose a health hazard?

Many people are concerned that cell phone radiation will cause cancer or other serious health hazards. The weight of scientific evidence has not linked cell phones with any health problems.

Cell phones emit low levels of Radio Frequency (RF) energy. Over the past 15 years, scientists have conducted hundreds of studies looking at the biological effects of the radio frequency energy emitted by cell phones. While some researchers have reported biological changes associated with RF energy, these studies have failed to be replicated. The majority of studies published have failed to show an association between exposure to radio frequency from a cell phone and health problems.

The low levels of RF cell phones emit while in use are in the microwave frequency range. They also emit RF at substantially reduced time intervals when in the stand-by mode. Whereas high levels of RF can produce health effects (by heating tissue), exposure to low level RF that does not produce heating effects causes no known adverse health effects.

The biological effects of radio frequency energy should not be confused with the effects from other types of electromagnetic energy.

Very high levels of electromagnetic energy, such as is found in X-rays and gamma rays, can ionize biological tissues. Ionization is a process where electrons are stripped away from their normal locations in atoms and molecules. It can permanently damage biological tissues including DNA, the genetic material.

The energy levels associated with radio frequency energy, including both radio waves and microwaves, are not great enough to cause ionization of atoms and molecules. Therefore, RF energy is a type of non-ionizing radiation. Other types of non-ionizing radiation include visible light, infrared radiation (heat), and other forms of electromagnetic radiation with relatively low frequencies.

While RF energy does not ionize particles, large amounts can increase body temperatures and cause tissue damage. Two areas of the body, the eyes and the testes, are particularly vulnerable to RF heating because there is relatively little blood flow in them to carry away excess heat.

Research Results to Date: Is there a connection between RF and certain health problems?

The results of most studies conducted to date say no. In addition, attempts to replicate and confirm the few studies that have shown a connection have failed.

The scientific community at large therefore believes that the weight of scientific evidence does not show an association between exposure to Radio Frequency (RF) from cell phones and adverse health outcomes. Still the scientific community has supported additional research to address gaps in knowledge. Some of these studies are described below.

Interphone Study

Interphone is a large international study designed to determine whether cell phones increase the risk of head and neck cancer. A report published in the International Journal of Epidemiology (June, 2010) compared cell phone usage for more than 5,000 people with brain tumors (glioma and meningioma) and a similar number of healthy controls.

Results of this study did NOT show that cell phones caused brain cancer. In this study, most people had no increased risk of brain cancer from using cell phones. For people with the heaviest use of cell phones (an average of more than ½ hour per day, every day, for over 10 years) the study suggested a slight increase in brain cancer. However, the authors determined that biases and errors prevented any conclusions being drawn from this data. Additional information about Interphone can be found at <http://com.iarc.fr/en/media-centre/pr/>.

Interphone is the largest cell phone study to date, but it did not answer all questions about cell phone safety. Additional research is being conducted around the world, and the FDA continues to monitor developments in this field.

International Cohort Study on Mobile Phone Users (COSMOS)

The COSMOS study aims to conduct long-term health monitoring of a large group of people to determine if there are any health issues linked to long-term exposure to radio frequency energy from cell phone use. The COSMOS study will follow approximately 300,000 adult cell phone users in Europe for 20 to 30 years. Additional information about the COSMOS study can be found at <http://www.ukcosmos.org/index.html>.

Risk of Brain Cancer from Exposure to Radio Frequency Fields in Childhood and Adolescence (MOBI-KIDS)

MOBI-KIDS is an international study investigating the relationship between exposure to radio frequency energy from communication technologies including cell phones and brain cancer in young people. This is an international multi-center study involving 14 European and non-European countries. Additional information about MOBI-KIDS can be found at http://www.creal.cat/programes-recerca/en_projectes-creal/view.php?ID=39.

Surveillance, Epidemiology, and End Results (SEER) Program of the National Cancer Institute

The National Cancer Institute (NCI) actively follows cancer statistics in the United States to detect any change in rates of new cases for brain cancer. If cell phones play a role in risk for brain cancer, rates should go up, because heavy cell phone use has been common for quite some time in the U.S. Between 1987 and 2005, the overall age-adjusted incidence of brain cancer did not increase. Additional information about SEER can be found at <http://seer.cancer.gov/>.

Cell Phone Industry Actions

Although the existing scientific data do not justify FDA regulatory actions, the FDA has urged the cell phone industry to take a number of steps, including the following:

- Support-needed research on possible biological effects of RF for the type of signal emitted by cell phones;
- Design cell phones in a way that minimizes any RF exposure to the user; and
- Cooperate in providing users of cell phones with the current information on cell phone use and human health concerns.

The FDA also is working with voluntary standard-setting bodies such as the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE), the International Commission on Non-ionizing Radiation Protection (ICNIRP), and others to assure that safety standards continue to adequately protect the public.

Reducing Exposure: Hands-Free Kits and Other Accessories

Steps to Reduce Exposure to Radio Frequency Energy

If there is a risk from being exposed to radio frequency energy (RF) from cell phones - and at this point we do not know that there is - it is probably very small. But, if you are concerned about avoiding even potential risks, you can take a few simple steps to minimize your RF exposure.

- Reduce the amount of time spent using your cell phone;
- Use speaker mode or a headset to place more distance between your head and the cell phone.

Hands-Free Kits

Hands-free kits may include audio or Bluetooth® headsets and various types of body-worn accessories such as belt-clips and holsters. Combinations of these can be used to reduce RF energy absorption from cell phones.

Headsets can substantially reduce exposure because the phone is held away from the head in the user's hand or in approved body-worn accessories. Cell phones marketed in the U.S. are required to meet RF exposure compliance requirements when used against the head and against the body.

Because there are no known risks from exposure to RF emissions from cell phones, there is no reason to believe that hands-free kits reduce risks. Hands-free kits can be used for convenience and comfort. They are also required by law in many states if you want to use your phone while driving.

Cell Phone Accessories that Claim to Shield the Head from RF Radiation

Because there are no known risks from exposure to RF emissions from cell phones, there is no reason to believe that accessories which claim to shield the head from those emissions reduce risks. Some products that claim to shield the user from RF absorption use special phone cases, while others involve nothing more than a metallic accessory attached to the phone. Studies have shown that these products generally do not work as advertised. Unlike “hands-free” kits, these so-called “shields” may interfere with proper operation of the phone. The phone may be forced to boost its power to compensate, leading to an increase in RF absorption.

Children and Cell Phones

The scientific evidence does not show a danger to any users of cell phones from RF exposure, including children and teenagers. The steps adults can take to reduce RF exposure apply to children and teenagers as well.

- Reduce the amount of time spent on the cell phone;
- Use speaker mode or a headset to place more distance between the head and the cell phone.

Some groups sponsored by other national governments have advised that children be discouraged from using cell phones at all. For example, The Stewart Report from the United Kingdom made such a recommendation in December 2000. In this report, a group of independent experts noted that no evidence exists that using a cell phone causes brain tumors or other ill effects. Their recommendation to limit cell phone use by children was strictly precautionary; it was not based on scientific evidence that any health hazard exists.

Additional information on the safety of RF exposures from various sources can be obtained from the following organizations (updated 10/1/2010):

- FCC RF Safety Program:
<http://www.fcc.gov/oet/rfsafety/>.
- Environmental Protection Agency (EPA):
<http://www.epa.gov/radtown/wireless-tech.html>.
- Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA):
<http://www.osha.gov/SLTC/radiofrequencyradiation/>.
(Note: This web address is case sensitive.)
- National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH):
<http://www.cdc.gov/niosh/>.
- World Health Organization (WHO):
<http://www.who.int/peh-emf/en/>.
- International Commission on Non-Ionizing Radiation Protection:
<http://www.icnirp.de>.
- Health Protection Agency:
<http://www.hpa.org.uk/Topics/Radiation/>.
- US Food and Drug Administration:
<http://www.fda.gov/Radiation-EmittingProducts/RadiationEmittingProductsandProcedures/HomeBusinessandEntertainment/CellPhones/default.htm>.

Specific Absorption Rate (SAR) Certification Information

Your wireless phone is a radio transmitter and receiver. It is designed and manufactured not to exceed the exposure limits for Radio Frequency (RF) energy set by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) of the U.S. Government.

These FCC exposure limits are derived from the recommendations of two expert organizations: the National Council on Radiation Protection and Measurement (NCRP) and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE).

In both cases, the recommendations were developed by scientific and engineering experts drawn from industry, government, and academia after extensive reviews of the scientific literature related to the biological effects of RF energy.

The exposure limit set by the FCC for wireless mobile phones employs a unit of measurement known as the Specific Absorption Rate (SAR). The SAR is a measure of the rate of absorption of RF energy by the human body expressed in units of watts per kilogram (W/kg). The FCC requires wireless phones to comply with a safety limit of 1.6 watts per kilogram (1.6 W/kg).

The FCC exposure limit incorporates a substantial margin of safety to give additional protection to the public and to account for any variations in measurements.

SAR tests are conducted using standard operating positions accepted by the FCC with the phone transmitting at its highest certified power level in all tested frequency bands. Although the SAR is determined at the highest certified power level, the actual SAR level of the phone while operating can be well below the maximum value. This is because the phone is designed to operate at multiple power levels so as to use only the power required to reach the network. In general, the closer you are to a wireless base station antenna, the lower the power output.

Before a new model phone is available for sale to the public, it must be tested and certified to the FCC that it does not exceed the exposure limit established by the FCC. Tests for each model phone are performed in positions and locations (e.g. at the ear and worn on the body) as required by the FCC.

For body-worn operation, this phone has been tested and meets FCC RF exposure guidelines when used with an accessory that contains no metal and that positions the mobile device a minimum of 1.5 cm from the body.

Use of other accessories may not ensure compliance with FCC RF exposure guidelines.

The FCC has granted an Equipment Authorization for this mobile phone with all reported SAR levels evaluated as in compliance with the FCC RF exposure guidelines. The maximum SAR values for this model phone as reported to the FCC are:

- Head: 0.77 W/Kg.
- Body-worn: 0.63 W/Kg.

SAR information on this and other model phones can be viewed online at <http://www.fcc.gov/oet/ea>. To find information that pertains to a particular model phone, this site uses the phone FCC ID number which is usually printed somewhere on the case of the phone.

Sometimes it may be necessary to remove the battery pack to find the number. Once you have the FCC ID number for a particular phone, follow the instructions on the website and it should provide values for typical or maximum SAR for a particular phone. Additional product specific SAR information can also be obtained at www.fcc.gov/cgb/sar.

Smart Practices While Driving

On the Road - Off the Phone

The primary responsibility of every driver is the safe operation of his or her vehicle. Responsible drivers understand that no secondary task should be performed while driving whether it be eating, drinking, talking to passengers, or talking on a mobile phone - unless the driver has assessed the driving conditions and is confident that the secondary task will not interfere with their primary responsibility. **Do not engage in any activity while driving a moving vehicle which may cause you to take your eyes off the road or become so absorbed in the activity that your ability to concentrate on the act of driving becomes impaired.** Samsung is committed to promoting responsible driving and giving drivers the tools they need to understand and address distractions.

Check the laws and regulations on the use of mobile devices and their accessories in the areas where you drive. Always obey them. The use of these devices may be prohibited or restricted in certain areas. For example, only hands-free use may be permitted in certain areas.

Before answering calls, consider your circumstances. Let the call go to voicemail when driving conditions require. Remember, driving comes first, not the call!

If you consider a call necessary and appropriate, follow these tips:

- Use a hands-free device;
- Secure your phone within easy reach;
- Place calls when you are not moving;
- Plan calls when your car will be stationary;
- Do not engage in stressful or emotional conversations;
- Let the person with whom you are speaking know that you are driving and will suspend the call if necessary;
- Do not take notes or look up phone numbers while driving;

Notice regarding legal restrictions on mounting this device in an automobile:

Laws in some states may prohibit mounting this device on or near the windshield of an automobile. In other states, the law may permit mounting this device only in specific locations in the automobile. Be sure to consult the state and local laws or ordinances where you drive before mounting this device in an automobile. Failure to comply with these restrictions could result in fines, penalties, or other damages.

Never mount this device in a manner that will obstruct the driver's clear view of the street and traffic.

Never use wireless data services such as text messaging, Web browsing, or e-mail while operating a vehicle.

Never watch videos, such as a movie or clip, or play video games while operating a vehicle.

For more information, go to <http://www.ctia.org>.

Battery Use and Safety

Important!: Handle and store batteries properly to avoid injury or damage. Most battery issues arise from improper handling of batteries and, particularly, from the continued use of damaged batteries.

- **Do not disassemble, crush, puncture, shred, or otherwise attempt to change the form of your battery.** Do not put a high degree of pressure on the battery. This can cause leakage or an internal short-circuit, resulting in overheating.
- **Do not let the phone or battery come in contact with liquids.** Liquids can get into the phone's circuits, leading to corrosion. Even when the phone appears to be dry and appears to operate normally, the circuitry could slowly corrode and pose a safety hazard. If the phone and/or battery get wet, have them checked by your service provider or contact Samsung, even if they appear to be working properly.

- **Do not place your battery in or near a heat source.** Excessive heating can damage the phone or the battery and could cause the phone or the battery to explode. Do not dry a wet or damp battery with an appliance or heat source such as a microwave oven, hair dryer, iron, or radiator. Avoid leaving your phone in your car in high temperatures.
- **Do not dispose of the phone or the battery in a fire.** The phone or the battery may explode when overheated.
- **Do not handle a damaged or leaking battery.** Do not let leaking battery fluid come in contact with your eyes, skin or clothing. For safe disposal options, contact your nearest Samsung-authorized service center.
- **Avoid dropping the cell phone.** Dropping the phone or the battery, especially on a hard surface, can potentially cause damage to the phone and battery. If you suspect damage to the phone or battery, take it to a service center for inspection.
- **Never use any charger or battery that is damaged in any way.**
- **Do not allow the battery to touch metal objects.** Accidental short-circuiting can occur when a metallic object (coin, key, jewelry, clip, or pen) causes a direct connection between the + and - terminals of the battery (metal strips on the battery), for example when you carry a spare battery in a pocket or bag. Short-circuiting the terminals may damage the battery or the object causing the short-circuiting.

Important!: Use only Samsung-approved batteries, and recharge your battery only with Samsung-approved chargers which are specifically designed for your phone.

Warning!: Use of a non-Samsung-approved battery or charger may present a risk of fire, explosion, leakage, or other hazard. Samsung's warranty does not cover damage to the phone caused by non-Samsung-approved batteries and/or chargers.

- **Do not use incompatible cell phone batteries and chargers.** Some websites and second-hand dealers not associated with reputable manufacturers and carriers, might be selling incompatible or even counterfeit batteries and chargers. Consumers should purchase manufacturer or carrier-recommended products and accessories. If unsure about whether a replacement battery or charger is compatible, contact the manufacturer of the battery or charger.
- **Misuse or use of incompatible phones, batteries, and charging devices could result in damage to the equipment and a possible risk of fire, explosion, or leakage, leading to serious injuries, damages to your phone, or other serious hazard.**

Samsung Mobile Products and Recycling

Samsung cares for the environment and encourages its customers to recycle Samsung mobile devices and genuine Samsung accessories.

Proper disposal of your mobile device and its battery is not only important for safety, it benefits the environment. Batteries must be recycled or disposed of properly.

Recycling programs for your mobile device, batteries, and accessories may not be available in your area.

We've made it easy for you to recycle your old Samsung mobile device by working with respected take-back companies in every state in the country.

Drop It Off

You can drop off your Samsung-branded mobile device and batteries for recycling at one of our numerous Samsung Recycling Direct (SM) locations. A list of these locations may be found at: http://pages.samsung.com/us/recyclingdirect/usactivities_environment_samsungrecyclingdirect_locations.jsp.

Samsung-branded devices and batteries will be accepted at these locations for no fee.

Consumers may also recycle their used mobile device or batteries at many retail or carrier-provided locations where mobile devices and batteries are sold. Additional information regarding specific locations may be found at: <http://www.epa.gov/epawaste/partnerships/plugin/cellphone/index.htm> or at <http://www.call2recycle.org/>.

Mail It In

The Samsung Mobile Take-Back Program will provide Samsung customers with a free recycling mailing label. Just go to http://www.samsung.com/us/aboutsamsung/citizenship/usactivities_environment_samsungrecyclingdirect.html?INT=STA_recycle_your_phone_page and follow the instructions to print out a free pre-paid postage label and then send your old mobile device or battery to the address listed, via U.S. Mail, for recycling.

Dispose of unwanted electronics through an approved recycler.

To find the nearest recycling location, go to our website:

www.samsung.com/recyclingdirect

Or call, (877) 278-0799.

Follow local regulations regarding disposal of mobile devices and batteries

Dispose of your mobile device and batteries in accordance with local regulations. In some areas, the disposal of these items in household or business trash may be prohibited. Help us protect the environment - recycle!

Warning!: Never dispose of batteries in a fire because they may explode.

UL Certified Travel Charger

The Travel Charger for this phone has met applicable UL safety requirements. Please adhere to the following safety instructions per UL guidelines:

FAILURE TO FOLLOW THE INSTRUCTIONS OUTLINED MAY LEAD TO SERIOUS PERSONAL INJURY AND POSSIBLE PROPERTY DAMAGE.

IMPORTANT SAFETY INSTRUCTIONS - SAVE THESE INSTRUCTIONS.

DANGER - TO REDUCE THE RISK OF FIRE OR ELECTRIC SHOCK, CAREFULLY FOLLOW THESE INSTRUCTIONS.

FOR CONNECTION TO A SUPPLY NOT IN NORTH AMERICA, USE AN ATTACHMENT PLUG ADAPTOR OF THE PROPER CONFIGURATION FOR THE POWER OUTLET.

THIS POWER UNIT IS INTENDED TO BE CORRECTLY ORIENTED IN A VERTICAL OR HORIZONTAL OR FLOOR MOUNT POSITION.

Display / Touch-Screen

Please note the following information when using your mobile device:

WARNING REGARDING DISPLAY

The display on your mobile device is made of glass or acrylic and could break if your mobile device is dropped or if it receives significant impact. Do not use if screen is broken or cracked as this could cause injury to you.

WARRANTY DISCLAIMER: PROPER USE OF A TOUCH-SCREEN MOBILE DEVICE

If your mobile device has a touch-screen display, please note that a touch-screen responds best to a light touch from the pad of your finger or a non-metallic stylus. Using excessive force or a metallic object when pressing on the touch-screen may damage the tempered glass surface and void the warranty.

GPS & AGPS

Certain Samsung mobile devices can use a Global Positioning System (GPS) signal for location-based applications. A GPS uses satellites controlled by the U.S. Government that are subject to changes implemented in accordance with the Department of Defense policy and the 2008 Federal Radio navigation Plan (FRP). Changes may affect the performance of location-based technology on your mobile device.

Certain Samsung mobile devices can also use an Assisted Global Positioning System (AGPS), which obtains information from the cellular network to improve GPS performance. AGPS uses your wireless service provider's network and therefore airtime, data charges, and/or additional charges may apply in accordance with your service plan. Contact your wireless service provider for details.

Your Location

Location-based information includes information that can be used to determine the approximate location of a mobile device. Mobile devices which are connected to a wireless network transmit location-based information. Additionally, if you use applications that require location-based information (e.g. driving directions), such applications transmit location-based information. The location-based information may be shared with third-parties, including your wireless service provider, applications providers, Samsung, and other third-parties providing services.

Use of AGPS in Emergency Calls

When you make an emergency call, the cellular network may activate AGPS technology in your mobile device to tell the emergency responders your approximate location.

AGPS has limitations and **might not work in your area**. Therefore:

- Always tell the emergency responder your location to the best of your ability; and
- Remain on the mobile device for as long as the emergency responder instructs you.

Navigation

Maps, directions, and other navigation data may contain inaccurate or incomplete data, and circumstances can and do change over time. In some areas, complete information may not be available. Therefore, **you should always visually confirm that the navigational instructions are consistent with what you see before following them. All users should pay attention to road conditions, closures, traffic, and all other factors that may impact safe driving or walking. Always obey posted road signs.**

Emergency Calls

This mobile device, like any wireless mobile device, operates using radio signals, wireless and landline networks, as well as user-programmed functions, which cannot guarantee connection in all conditions, areas, or circumstances. Therefore, you should never rely solely on any wireless mobile device for essential communications (medical emergencies, for example). Before traveling in remote or underdeveloped areas, plan an alternate method of contacting emergency services personnel. Remember, to make or receive any calls, the mobile device must be switched on and in a service area with adequate signal strength.

Emergency calls may not be possible on all wireless mobile device networks or when certain network services and/or mobile device features are in use. Check with local service providers.

To make an emergency call:

1. If the mobile device is not on, switch it on.
2. Key in the emergency number for your present location (for example, 911 or other official emergency number). Emergency numbers vary by location.
3. Press the “Send” key.

If certain features are in use (call blocking, for example), you may first need to deactivate those features before you can make an emergency call. Consult your User Manual and your local cellular service provider. When making an emergency call, remember to give all the necessary information as accurately as possible.

Remember that your mobile device may be the only means of communication at the scene of an accident; do not cut off the call until given permission to do so.

Care and Maintenance

Your mobile device is a product of superior design and craftsmanship and should be treated with care. The suggestions below will help you fulfill any warranty obligations and allow you to enjoy this product for many years:

Keep your Samsung Mobile Device away from:

Liquids of any kind

Keep the mobile device dry. Precipitation, humidity, and liquids contain minerals that will corrode electronic circuits. If the mobile device does get wet, do not accelerate drying with the use of an oven, microwave, or dryer, because this may damage the mobile device and could cause a fire or explosion. Do not use the mobile device with a wet hand. Doing so may cause an electric shock to you or damage to the mobile device.

Extreme heat or cold

Avoid temperatures below 0°C / 32°F or above 45°C / 113°F.

Microwaves

Do not try to dry your mobile device in a microwave oven. Doing so may cause a fire or explosion.

Dust and dirt

Do not expose your mobile device to dust, dirt, or sand.

Cleaning solutions

Do not use harsh chemicals, cleaning solvents, or strong detergents to clean the mobile device. Wipe it with a soft cloth slightly dampened in a mild soap-and-water solution.

Shock or vibration

Do not drop, knock, or shake the mobile device. Rough handling can break internal circuit boards.

Paint

Do not paint the mobile device. Paint can clog the device's moving parts or ventilation openings and prevent proper operation.

Responsible Listening

Caution!: Avoid potential hearing loss.

Damage to hearing occurs when a person is exposed to loud sounds over time. The risk of hearing loss increases as sound is played louder and for longer durations. Prolonged exposure to loud sounds (including music) is the most common cause of preventable hearing loss. Some scientific research suggests that using portable audio devices, such as portable music players and cell phones, at high volume settings for long durations may lead to permanent noise-induced hearing loss. This includes the use of headphones (including headsets, earbuds, and Bluetooth® or other wireless devices). Exposure to very loud sound has also been associated in some studies with tinnitus (a ringing in the ear), hypersensitivity to sound, and distorted hearing. Individual susceptibility to noise-induced hearing loss and potential hearing problem varies. Additionally, the amount of sound produced by a portable audio device varies depending on the nature of the sound, the device settings, and the headphones that are used. As a result, there is no single volume setting that is appropriate for everyone or for every combination of sound, settings, and equipment.

You should follow some common sense recommendations when using any portable audio device:

- Always turn the volume down before plugging the earphones into an audio source.
- Set the volume in a quiet environment and select the lowest volume at which you can hear adequately.
- Be aware that you can adapt to higher volume settings over time, not realizing that the higher volume may be harmful to your hearing.

- When using headphones, turn the volume down if you cannot hear the people speaking near you or if the person sitting next to you can hear what you are listening to.
- Do not turn the volume up to block out noisy surroundings. If you choose to listen to your portable device in a noisy environment, use noise-cancelling headphones to block out background environmental noise. By blocking background environment noise, noise cancelling headphones should allow you to hear the music at lower volumes than when using earbuds.
- Limit the amount of time you listen. As the volume increases, less time is required before your hearing could be affected.
- Avoid using headphones after exposure to extremely loud noises, such as rock concerts, that might cause temporary hearing loss. Temporary hearing loss might cause unsafe volumes to sound normal.
- Do not listen at any volume that causes you discomfort. If you experience ringing in your ears, hear muffled speech, or experience any temporary hearing difficulty after listening to your portable audio device, discontinue use and consult your doctor.

You can obtain additional information on this subject from the following sources:

American Academy of Audiology

11730 Plaza American Drive, Suite 300

Reston, VA 20190

Voice: (800) 222-2336

Email: info@audiology.org

Internet: <http://www.audiology.org/Pages/default.aspx>

National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders

National Institutes of Health

31 Center Drive, MSC 2320

Bethesda, MD 20892-2320

Email: nidcdinfo@nih.gov

Internet: <http://www.nidcd.nih.gov/>

National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH)

395 E Street, S.W.

Suite 9200

Patriots Plaza Building

Washington, DC 20201

Voice: 1-800-35-NIOSH (1-800-356-4674)

1-800-CDC-INFO (1-800-232-4636)

Outside the U.S. 513-533-8328

Email: cdcinfo@cdc.gov

Internet: <http://www.cdc.gov/niosh/topics/noise/default.html>

1-888-232-6348 TTY

Operating Environment

Remember to follow any special regulations in force in any area, and always switch your mobile device off whenever it is forbidden to use it, or when it may cause interference or danger. When connecting the mobile device or any accessory to another device, read its user's guide for detailed safety instructions. Do not connect incompatible products.

Using Your Mobile Device Near Other Electronic Devices

Most modern electronic equipment is shielded from Radio Frequency (RF) signals. However, certain electronic equipment may not be shielded against the RF signals from your wireless mobile device. Consult the manufacturer to discuss alternatives.

Implantable Medical Devices

A minimum separation of six (6) inches should be maintained between a handheld wireless mobile device and an implantable medical device, such as a pacemaker or implantable cardioverter defibrillator, to avoid potential interference with the device.

Persons who have such devices:

- Should ALWAYS keep the mobile device more than six (6) inches from their implantable medical device when the mobile device is turned ON;
- Should not carry the mobile device in a breast pocket;
- Should use the ear opposite the implantable medical device to minimize the potential for interference;
- Should turn the mobile device OFF immediately if there is any reason to suspect that interference is taking place;
- Should read and follow the directions from the manufacturer of your implantable medical device. If you have any questions about using your wireless mobile device with an implantable medical device, consult your health care provider.

For more information see: <http://www.fcc.gov/oet/rfsafety/rf-faqs.html#>.

Other Medical Devices

If you use any other personal medical devices, consult the manufacturer of your device to determine if it is adequately shielded from external RF energy. Your physician may be able to assist you in obtaining this information. Switch your mobile device off in health care facilities when any regulations posted in these areas instruct you to do so. Hospitals or health care facilities may be using equipment that could be sensitive to external RF energy.

Vehicles

RF signals may affect improperly installed or inadequately shielded electronic systems in motor vehicles. Check with the manufacturer or its representative regarding your vehicle before using your mobile device in a motor vehicle. You should also consult the manufacturer of any equipment that has been added to your vehicle.

Posted Facilities

Switch your mobile device off in any facility where posted notices require you to do so.

Potentially Explosive Environments

Switch your mobile device off when in any area with a potentially explosive atmosphere and obey all signs and instructions. Sparks in such areas could cause an explosion or fire resulting in bodily injury or even death. Users are advised to switch the mobile device off while at a refueling point (service station). Users are reminded of the need to observe restrictions on the use of radio equipment in fuel depots (fuel storage and distribution areas), chemical plants, or where blasting operations are in progress. Areas with a potentially explosive atmosphere are often, but not always, clearly marked. They include below deck on boats, chemical transfer or storage facilities, vehicles using liquefied petroleum gas (such as propane or butane), areas where the air contains chemicals or particles, such as grain, dust, or metal powders, and any other area where you would normally be advised to turn off your vehicle engine.

FCC Hearing Aid Compatibility (HAC) Regulations for Wireless Devices

On July 10, 2003, the U.S. Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Report and Order in WT Docket 01-309 modified the exception of wireless mobile devices under the Hearing Aid Compatibility Act of 1988 (HAC Act) to require digital wireless mobile devices be compatible with hearing aids.

The intent of the HAC Act is to ensure reasonable access to telecommunications services for persons with hearing disabilities. While some wireless mobile devices are used near some hearing devices (hearing aids and cochlear implants), users may detect a buzzing, humming, or whining noise. Some hearing devices are more immune than others to this interference noise, and mobile devices also vary in the amount of interference they generate.

The wireless telephone industry has developed a rating system for wireless mobile devices to assist hearing device users find mobile devices that may be compatible with their hearing devices. Not all mobile devices have been rated. Mobile devices that are rated have the rating on their box or a label located on the box.

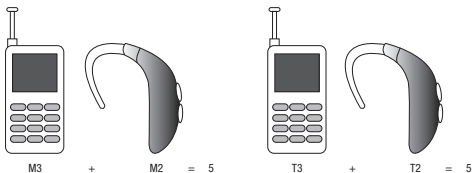
The ratings are not guarantees. Results will vary depending on the user's hearing device and hearing loss. If your hearing device happens to be vulnerable to interference, you may not be able to use a rated mobile device successfully. Trying out the mobile device with your hearing device is the best way to evaluate it for your personal needs.

M-Ratings: Mobile devices rated M3 or M4 meet FCC requirements and are likely to generate less interference to hearing devices than mobile devices that are not labeled. M4 is the better/higher of the two ratings.

T-Ratings: Mobile devices rated T3 or T4 meet FCC requirements and are likely to generate less interference to hearing devices than mobile devices that are not labeled. T4 is the better/higher of the two ratings.

Hearing devices may also be rated. Your hearing device manufacturer or hearing health professional may help you find this rating. Higher ratings mean that the hearing device is relatively immune to interference noise. The hearing aid and wireless mobile device rating values are then added together.

A sum of 5 is considered acceptable for normal use. A sum of 6 is considered for best use.



In the above example, if a hearing aid meets the M2 level rating and the wireless mobile device meets the M3 level rating, the sum of the two values equal M5. This is synonymous for T ratings. This should provide the hearing aid user with “normal usage” while using their hearing aid with the particular wireless mobile device.

“Normal usage” in this context is defined as a signal quality that is acceptable for normal operation. The M mark is intended to be synonymous with the U mark. The T mark is intended to be synonymous with the UT mark. The M and T marks are recommended by the Alliance for Telecommunications Industries Solutions (ATIS). The U and UT marks are referenced in Section 20.19 of the FCC Rules.

The HAC rating and measurement procedure are described in the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) C63.19 standard.

Restricting Children's Access to Your Mobile Device

Your mobile device is not a toy. Do not allow children to play with it because they could hurt themselves and others, damage the mobile device, or make calls that increase your mobile device bill.

Keep the mobile device and all its parts and accessories out of the reach of small children.

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The mobile device may cause TV or radio interference if used in close proximity to receiving equipment. The FCC can require you to stop using the mobile device if such interference cannot be eliminated. Vehicles using liquefied petroleum gas (such as propane or butane) must comply with the National Fire Protection Standard (NFPA-58). For a copy of this standard, contact the National Fire Protection Association.

Cautions

Any changes or modifications to your mobile device not expressly approved in this document could void your warranty for this equipment and void your authority to operate this equipment. Only use approved batteries, antennas, and chargers. The use of any unauthorized accessories may be dangerous and void the mobile device warranty if said accessories cause damage or a defect to the mobile device. Although your mobile device is quite sturdy, it is a complex piece of equipment and can be broken. Avoid dropping, hitting, bending, or sitting on it.

Other Important Safety Information

- Only qualified personnel should service the mobile device or install the mobile device in a vehicle. Faulty installation or service may be dangerous and may invalidate any warranty applicable to the device.
- Ensure that any mobile devices or related equipment installed in your vehicle are securely mounted.
- Check regularly that all wireless mobile device equipment in your vehicle is mounted and operating properly.
- Do not store or carry flammable liquids, gases, or explosive materials in the same compartment as the mobile device, its parts, or accessories.

- For vehicles equipped with an air bag, remember that an air bag inflates with great force. Do not place objects, including installed or portable wireless equipment near or in the area over the air bag or in the air bag deployment area. If wireless equipment is improperly installed and the air bag inflates, serious injury could result.
- Switch your mobile device off before boarding an aircraft. The use of wireless mobile devices in aircraft is illegal and may be dangerous to the aircraft's operation. Check with appropriate authorities before using any function of a mobile device while on an aircraft.
- Failure to observe these instructions may lead to the suspension or denial of cell phone services to the offender, or legal action, or both.